

JAS & THE HOLLYS

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Sun for 1881.

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throughout the year to come every-

old's news, so presented that the
most recent and important information
of the day is at hand.

The most important expenditure of
the Sun's money is the cost of
newspaper.

How much does Mr. Smith ride when he is in
company with others? I demand a clear
answer.

Well, sir," said the witness, "he keeps
up with the rest, if his horse is able to, or
if not, he falls behind."

The lawyer was by this time almost be-

side himself, and asked, "And how does he
ride when he is alone?"

"I don't know," was the reply; "I
was never with him when he was alone
and then the case dropped.—*Detroit Free
Press.*"

THE CASE DROPPED.

THE PARSON'S EIGHT-HAND MAN.
Now a lawyer, however skilled in
cross-examination, can make a witness tell
that it is impossible to put a question in
such language that it will demand
the real answer. Indeed, nothing is
more than the statement of Tallyrand,
that "usage is intended to cover up one's
thoughts, and no one ever practiced the
principle contained in the statement more
than he did himself." It was necessary
on a single occasion in court to compel a
witness to testify as to the way in which a
Mr. Smith treated his horse.

"Sir," said the lawyer, in a sweet
and smiling smile—a smile intended to
convey suspicion as to ulterior purpose—
"What does Mr. Smith generally ride a
horse?"

"A witness looked up innocently, and
replied: "Generally a straddle, sir, I believe."

The lawyer asked again:

"Sir, air, what gait does he ride?"

The impudent witness answered:

"He never rides any gait at all, sir; but
he takes the boys ride every gait on the
farm."

The lawyer said that he was on the track
of a master, and his next question was very
impatient.

"How does Mr. Smith ride when he is in
company with others? I demand a clear
answer."

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up with the rest, if his horse is able to, or
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UP THE SALT RIVER.

The Cincinnati Commercial gives the fol-
lowing information to a correspondent who
asks: "What is the meaning of the term
'Salt River'?" The answer to your
question opens up a very interesting bit of
Ohio River Indian history. Professor
Solomon De Voto gives the origin of the
phrase in his book called "Americanisms."
The English of the New World. Before
the days of steam navigation of the Ohio
River was carried on by flatboats and keel-
boats. It was necessary to row the keel-
boats up stream. The labor was painful
and exhausting. Men were slaves all along
the Kentucky side of the river those days.
One negro was held "sassy," it was the
habit of this man to bring him out to
row boats up the river. This punishment
was called "rowing up." In time it
became the popular slave term for a cold
and painful punishment of any sort, all over
the country, much as the term to "blow up"
is applied nowadays. Professor De Voto
says this sentence from the New York
Record of May 11, 1856: "We hope the
President will give his Secretary a good rowing
up for his indecency." "Salt River" was
also a name of the Ohio, in Kentuck-

ay. It was so crooked and dangerous
that "rowing up" its waters was
almost as bad a man could imagine.
Hence to row a man up Salt
River was as severe a punishment as could
be imposed upon him. The expression be-
came popular. One day on the floor of
Congress, a member from Kentucky made
use of the phrase in a happy allusion. The
expression was thence crystallized in the
popular speech of the country. From that
day to this, the person or party that has
been badly defeated in an election is "sent
up Salt River."

THE SHOWER'S CATARRH.

Half-smokers, says the British
Medical Journal, are notoriously liable to colds
in the head, and to bronchitis, and other
acute affections of the air passage.
This subject, Doctor J. F. Banfield
(*Hygiene of Diseases*): "The conges-
tive action of tobacco on the mucous membrane
of the respiratory tract resembles
that of a cold, and like the effects of
a cold, some of its effects are transitory and
some permanent. The local effect of
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